BLIND STUDENTS.

HOW THEY ARE TAUGHT TO READ, WRITE AND PLAY.

Splendid Results' Achieved by Very Simple Means - Invention of the "Point Systems" of Writing - From Writing to Type-Setting.

[Chicago Tribune]

Very few persons blind or seeing, have any idea of the advantages which are freely offered for the amelioration of the wretched condition of a large class of unfortunates. In a general way it is known that a blind man may be taught a few of the rudiments of learning, and to care for himself under certain limited circumstances and after a fashion. And it was not until the last five years that the education of the blind much exceeded those limits. During that time, however, progress has been made which puts the sightless nearly on a plane with those whose sight is perfect.

The educated blind man of the period not

only reads and writes, but he does to with unerring accuracy—fluently and well. He studies geography, with maps; astronomy, with sidereal charts and apparatus; and ranges at will through all the hitherto forbidden fields of natural science. Let a seeing was it he natural science. Let a seeing man, it be can, read to him a sheet of music; he will transcribe it faster than it is read, and, taking it to a piano, will compel that instru-ment to give up a faultless interpretation of the notes. It is no uncommon sight in the in a consighorhood of a blind school to see a group of the pupils at a popular lecture taking notes which they will afterwards transcribe thing. at length in their rooms. There are actually thousands of persons in Illinois, who never taw the light of day, carrying on an untrammeled correspondence in characters which are neither English, nor Hebrew, nor Charles nor engine more arretime elec-Chaldaic, nor consiform—nor anything else than the "blind alphabet." Blind men teach their seaing friends to do this in order that the may correspond as other people do.

These splendid results have been achieved

by means so simple that the wonder is that they were not known long before. Until recently the blind pupil received all instruction orally. Everything was read to him for the ample reason that he could not himself read except in the old-fashioned "raised-letter" hterature, of which there was comparatively little in existence, but which, as is generally known, was traced with great labor by the ends of the blind man's fingers. This he could read, but, necessarily he could not write. It was to overcome this defect that the existing "point systems' were invented. These are two in number, the "New York point" and the "Braille point," between which there is only

a technical difference.

Taking the "Braille" by the way of illustration, the blind man's writing outfit consists of paper, a "slate," and a "point." A "slate" is best described as two narrow strips of brass, folling together something like a pocket rule. In the upper arm are punc-tured two or more rows of oblong holes like

Upon the other arm, under each of these holes and conforming to its dimensions, are six dots indented upon the brass, thus:

The pupil inserts a sheet of paper between the two arms and begins his work with his "point," which is simply a diminutive awl. By inserting this awl at any one of these points the paper is indented, but not punctured through, with a corresponding point.

Thus an impress on is made on the lower side of the paper which is appreciable to the touch. It will be seen that this system of six points admits of a practically unlim-ited number of combination. Upon these combinations are based the alphabet, the Arabic numerals, musical notes, or any other character in common use in any literature. Thus, .: expresses one letter, : an other, and so on. As his characters are writ-

By these means the blind writer attains a very creditable speed, varying, of course, according to his individual talent. For purposes of ordinary correspondence he uses common note paper and makes an impression that suffices for one or two readings before it is obliterated by contact with the fingers. For more enduring matter a special, beavy paper is employed. From writing to type-setting was but a step, and there are now very few blind institutions not provided with a composing room and complete outlie of types, cases and other parapher-nalia, which are brought into requisition to print anything required. Blind printers, pressmen and binders do all the work.

Maps for the blind, geometric figures, and all similar devices are easily made by raising the boundry lines and indicating cities, point, etc. by brass pegs. The eagerness with which the pupils seize upon these means of supplying their great defect, their great desire to learn, and their great appreciation of what had been done for them comcompensates in a great measure for their lack of right. Inspectors of the blind de light to dwell upon the facile disposition and talents of their pupils, and exhibit evi-dences of their work which teach the lesson clearly that intelligent philanthropy has done much to take away the sting of one of the greatest of physical bereavements.

Helping Them Out. [Texas Siftings.]

An old negro was halted after dark on one of the boulevards of New York by a man with a large club, who demanded his money

"What does all dis heah mean?" "It manes of you don't hand out your money I'll knock your head off your shoulders." and the robter spat on his hands and drew back to strike.

"Ef I had knowed yer was kerlectin' money for the Bartoldi pedistri I would hab York folks outen de sorape long ago, for hit's a case of real distress," said the old negro, as he cheerfully handed over three rink tickets, an aged Barlow knife, and several other articles of bric-a-brac.

Brain Work.

[Norristown Herald.] A clam opening contest took place in New York a few days ago, the winner opening 985 bivalves in 57 minutes. The winner in a clam opening contost doesn't pocket so much gate money as the champion in a walking match, but he is not so liable to die from over-exertion. The amount of brain work required in each feat is about equal.

The Military Button Craze. The crazs among young ladies for mili-tary buttons has brought together several collections, which include army insignis from every nation in the world. SALTING A TENDERFOOT.

An Illustration of the Fact That Providence Works in a Mysterious Way.

A dozen years ago, when eastern tenderfoot capitalists were as thick as blackberries in the west, and every single man of them was ready to buy a silver mine before breakfast, four of us who had jumped an old claim in Nevada put up a job to catch a sucker. We went down about twelve feet with a shaft, struck "indications," and then raked and scraped for specimens to "salt" with. We sold our revolvers and everything else we could spare, and when we had the bait ready not one of us could have put up enough money to pay a week's board in advance.

We placed our figures at \$20,000, and as I was the smoothest talker of the quartet I was selected as the spider to walk the fly into our parlor. I went up to Virginia City, and after a couple of days I got hold of a Boston man. He was not only green, but powerful anxious to be taken in. He was loaded down with money and overflowing with confidence. Our first conversation ran about as follows:

"Are you looking for an investment in mining property?" "I am, sir. Have you anything in that

line?" "Yes, sir. I own a one-fourth interest in a claim which we believe to be very

"One-fourth? Oh, I want the whole thing. Idon't want no partners in this enterprise."

"But I think you can buy all of us out."
"That alters the case. I'll look at your

claim and make you an offer." I took him out there. I don't believe he knew the first thing about ore, but he descended the shaft, looked around a bit,

and when we had hauled him up he said:

shave and a new suit of clothes!"-New

George Bancroft's Literary Work.

My practice is to work slowly, but to accomplish something every day. 1 very seldom average over 300 words a day, and a few letters, and this is generally done before 9 o'clock in the morn-Ten o'clock every evening finds me ing! Ten o'clock every evening finds me in bed, and 6 o'clock each morning I am at my desk. No man whose profession or duties demand considerable mental work should allow himself less than seven hours' sleep, and if he occasionally takes eight or nine the overdose will have no serious effect. There are persons, I know, who will tell you that they can and have performed what seemed to them their best work by gas or lamp light. Why do they say so? Simply because they have never tasted of the sweets of the early morning hours. No one can understand the inspiration which the first hours of the morning bring to his literary work until he has been under its influence. What outdoor exercise do I recomend? Healthy exercise of all kinds. With me the saddle is a source. d, and 6 o'clock each morning I am other, and so on. As his characters are writ-ten in the reverse, the blind writer begins at the right and works backward, as in He-cise do I recomend? Healthy exercise of all kinds. With me the saddle is a source of the most thorough delight, and to my daily indulgence of a long distance gal lop I attribute much of the good health which now allows me to perform my work with a clear brain and a steady hand.—Indianapolis News.

> "Police" a New Word in 1763. The word police has made many bold attempts to get a footing. I have seen it more than oncestrongly recommended in the papers, but as neither the word nor the thing itself are (is) much understood in London, I fancy it will require a considerable time to bring it into fashion; perhaps from an aversion to the French, from whom this word is borrowed; and something, under the name of police, being already established in Scotland, English prejudice will not soon be reconciled to it. Not long ago at a bagnio in Covent Garden, on my complaining of some imposition, I was told by a fair North Briton that it was the regular establishment. tablished police of the house. This, i own, is the only time I have heard it that will not tail to please friend and that used in polite company; nor do I believe it has yet made any considerable progress, except in the newspapers, beyond the purlieus of Covent Garden. Œconomy, patriotism, adequateness, privilege, and a few other such like words, have lately had their run, but now we hear no more of them. I should not wonder, however, if in a month's time they should all come about again in rotation, at the polite end of the town.-British Magazine, 1763.

A Mule Wearing Breeches.

I came across an instructive note in a recent supplement to a catalogue of the Boston Athenæum which interested me as showing that there are some places in the world where it is not necessary to get up societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals. The reference is to the Canary islands, where C. Edwardes saw in the town of Tacaronte a spectacle which appealed to his risibilities as well as to his sympathy It was a mule 'walking up the street at a demure pace in two pairs of sackcloth breeches." The muleteer, observing the astonishment of the tourist, hastened to explain to him the reason for this devotion to an animal of the habiliments of a man. "It is because of the flies, senor, the cursed flies," and the smile of sympathy with which the remark was made left no doubt of

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came. The old chap was the butt of ridicule for several weeks, but people then
began to laugh the other way. He got
men and machinery to work, sunk three
or four shafts, and inside of a year he
took over \$100,000 worth of ore out of
that claim. Inside of three years he
took out half a million, and then sold to
a syndicate for double that sum. I met
him after he had drawn \$200,000 in Denver, and he held out his hand and said
"Why, my dear man, I'm glad to see
you. Have often wondered where you
went to. It was a pity you poor fellows
were obliged to sell out so cheap.
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ible of irrigation by such reservoirs. It was a sight ever to be remembered. irrigation by such reservoirs, ditches or canals, are, since the passage of the said Act, absolutely reserved for sale as property of the United States, and shall the men flushed with excitement, strugnot be subject, after the passage of the Act, gling wildly around the bookmakers and to entry, settlement or occupation until further provided by law; or the President the gayly dedecked tally-ho to the numble by proclamation may open said lands to grocer's wagou, and last, but not least, the settlement. Neither individuals nor core porations have the right to make filings trils dilated, and eyes flashing fire, handled try the knights of the whip, clad in their permitted to obtain control of lakes and brightly colored caps and jackets. Who

all filings made since October 2, 1888, on track? such sites for reservoirs, ditches or canals pach lands.

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Balle Hamlin at any part of the mile seemed to be the better horse, and when with the Cotton and Mechanics Exchange Tork relating to the composition of fodders won the methods of storing them; others are expansion of the farding of the fardin when the time of the second in then suggested that Mr. L. M. Rumsey and one or two other prominent citizens. When the time of the second heat was who take an active interest in the mining industry, be added to the committee. Mr. Wilkes had been pulled and the Buffalo men allowed to win. But the rank was male industry, be added to the committee. Mr. Wilkes had been pulled and the Buffalo men allowed to win. But the rank was ation is doing something in poultryeveral lines of work.

When it is understood that the annual less to the farmers of the United States them, and although Torner need the whip from the hog choiers amounts to twenty all through the stretch he could not overmillion dollars the importance of finding a take her. way to prevent this disease can be appreciated. Upon this point nothing of importance resulted from the investigations of the commission appointed by the Agricultural Department. As a contribution to the literature of the subject the report Harry Wilkes has seen his best day, and of the commission referred to may the truth of it now is that he is a brokenhave merit, but what is desired is a means down trotter.

First hear—When they came up to score of preventing the disease, and as to this the the first time Belle was leading by a halfreport is altogether incondusive. The lougth. They were not coming faster than opinion is expressed that the only real hope a 2:20 gair, and the bell rong as they and, if possible, secure their of preventing hog choices lies in inoculaor prevening and choicers ties in moonia-tion, but this the commission was not pre-pared to recommend. The positive report and trial both were coming at a 2:16 clip of the commission is that disinfection cannot be made effective under the conditions which exist in the West, and that that treatment of the disease is atterly faine. In view of the enormous annual loss from ing low. The word was given, and the hog cholers it is mainfestly apparent that 25 000 people took another breath. Before investigation, with a view to discovering a means of preventing the disease, should before the turn was reached and they went not be spandowed.

Henry K. Boyer, nominated by the Republicans of Pennsylvania for State Treas. Harry responded to Turner's call and drew urer, appears to be a man of exceptionally up to her a second time. So they went month of July is as follows: meritorious character and qualifications. Even the Democratic papers are compelled it was the prettiest race seen on the track to acknowledge his personal worth and commend the wisdom of his nomination, creating. The half-mile was passed in which was effected by acclamation with extraordinary cuthratesm.

mission, characterizes Sating Bull and on even terms with him. The third quarter was trotted in the same time as the secdoubless merited, and there is still some danger that these two malcontents may to leave the geiding, and the crowd gave one single where. She kept her lead up the stir up trouble. It would be well in they stretch, both coming strong and evenly, sould both be provided for elsewhere then and when the quarter stretch was reached among the people who still show them Bello was half a length ahead. The crowd some deisrence.

and many members of the American could not respond, though he took the and many members of the American whip gamely. Under the wire Belle came, there have been the most satisfactory Pacific bottled beer, per case....... 3 50 tending by just a length. Whou she came there have been the most satisfactory Predictaburg San Jose beer, per case 8 50 A. Backus, Scoretary. for the reprieve of Mrs. Maybrick.

BELLE-WILKES. The Pride of Village Farm Wine a Pot

detailed account of the exciting race second she was slow in coming to the wire

was the fastest and most popular in the

should be faithfully preserved for these de-clared purposes. The statute provides that all lands which may hereafter be designated or selected by a geological survey as sites or selected by a geological survey as sites for reservoirs, ditches or canals for irrigat- further end of the stretch almost to the

will hereafter receive no filings upon any into their pockets. Did they got so ex-

The American Experiment Stations (says come before the stand, and she was londly to the present circulation, recent balletin of the Department of come before the stand, and she was londly come before the stand, and she was londly and the come before the stand, and she was londly and the come before the stand, and she was londly and the convention of either me

colorado, sugar-making in Louisiana trotted on its merits. Belle was faster than Harry, and she won the second heat siders were added to the committee. He movement for no other reason. Harry Wilkes carried wanted it understood that the movement stradily increased the distance between

> Anderson had no reason of driving Belle Hamim in 2:15 when he was sure of winoing in 2:17 4. There is little question but that she could have trotted the second uile in 2:15 if compelled to, for she was not urged at any time during the finish and the whip was not deed during the race.

meck abend. The Wilkes Lorse drew up spure and showed just a neck shead, but

well into the homestretch Relle was seen now cheered fariously, and the excitement was intense. She was coming stronger, and Turner new gave Harry the whip. He

echo. She looked exceedingly fresh for horse that had gone a mile in 2:15, and when she started for her stable went off at

of Money.

a merry clip.

Time 2:15. Mutuals paid \$7 60.

Second heat—Belle Hamlim was a length ahead on the first sourc, and on the between Belle Hamlin and Harry Wilkes, and they went back for a third trial. Both were up and up at the wire, and the saying: Both were up and up at the wire, and the goin' widout seein' Brown, sho? Wait till word "Go" was given. Hardly had it dem young folks done fill dere stomicks; Such a crowd as that in attendance at been spoken when Belle gave a jump and the third day of the Grand Circuit meeting yesterday was never before gathered at turn Harry was still a nock behind, and the Boffalo track. Even the days in the they went to the quarter in the same relative positions. The quarter was trotted in 34 seconds. Out on the back stretch The object sought to be accomplished by the foregoing provision is unmistakable. The water sources and arid lands that may be irrigated by a system of national irrigation are now reserved to be hereafter, when redeemed by agriculture, transferred to the prople of the Territories in which they are situated for homesteads. The Act of Cungress and common justice require they should be faithfully preserved for these declared purposes. The statute provides that all lands which may hereafter be designated Wilkes went up and was at her head again. Belle had won and the King of the Wilkes family was beaten. When Belle passed under the wire she was fully two lengths ahead. Andrews did not raise his whip once in the two heats.

A SILVER CONVENTION.

Meeting to Bring the Question to a Successful Issue.

There was a meeting at the St. Louis, Mo., Mining Exchange last Thursday for streams that are susceptible of uses for ir- could help but catch the excitement of the the purpose of arranging for a convention bour and for the time forget everything to be held in that city. Every one of the You will, therefore, immediately cancel but the fleet steeds speeding around the twenty-five mining men, brokers and com-Few could; but this few were there in mission merchants present believed that a for irrigating purposes, and all lands that the shape of the pool-sellers and bookmak- convention should be called, but there was may be susseptible of irrigation by such ers. They were not there for pleasure but no such unanimity of opinion as to what teservoirs, ditches or capals, whether made to fleece by their wariness the crowd, and kind of a convention it should be, or how by individuals or corporations, and you draw hundreds and thousands of dollars arrangements for it should be made. on lands.

This order you will carry into effect win that they were actions to bet heavily on him? Well, hardly. They seemed to pointed without delay. The San Francisco Alta says: "This repert the surprise (?) and kept piling up tions of any kind, but the majority thought to-ting, helped to swell the pile in the iron foreground as the originator of the con-It was a great day for racing, but, although the Buffalo mare wen with ease, the growd was to come to come to come the growd was to come to co the growd who had come to see her do so Egan, of Colorado, told the meeting that In domain which may be selected by the were disappointed. They came, expecting be had been in the mining business for to see a closer, hard-lought battle between about twenty years, and during that time we should think, the construction of restamilies. The time was not as fast as had he had given the silver question a great bren expected, and it is to be regretted deal of attention. His conclusion was that Harry Wickes was not in better condition that the silver interests of the country had tron, as there was a continual morninr of never been dealt fairly with by the crookedness, and many hints and even National Government. He said the Conngou statements, that the Sire Bros, had National Government. He said the Conaken the money and Mr. Hamira the statution of the United States called for giery. They could not understand, or the free coinage of silver, but notwithmost of them couldn't, that Harry Wilkers standing that important provision "silver to not the powerful race horse he was in 1886, when his record was made. They was demonetized in 1873." Then he gave street. As the distance increases between the not realize that a horse, after a whole a few figures relative to the effect of legislown that it could not go a very fast clip.

The grand special race for \$10,000 be
The grand special race for \$10,000 beseason off the turf, would be so broken lation in this country and England contween Belle Hamlin and Harry Wilkes was showing that the United States has dismagnificent contest, and was a horserace couraged the silver interest. Then he from beginning to end. Although the last denied that over production was the cause beat could have been tratted faster it was not the fault of the Buffalo favorite that that the entire production of the home The race was called about 2 o'clock, and mines would add only 80 cents per capita

Mr. Frank Gaienne said that he thought riculture) are conducting a large amount cheered. Before the race was called the a convention of silver men in St. Louis cheered. Before the race was called the a convention of silver men in St. Louis that in a piece of land and have nothing left to build a house," was the reply.

The same Observation was made to the squally large and then Belie Hamilin became a favorite at sound of practical experimenting in the later of the same of the Sum I owe, and the orehard, the stable and the makers offered 2 to 1 that Belle would not makers offered 2 to 1 that Belle would not win the first heat, and then found plenty of the stable and the wind then found plenty of the stable and the stable and the wind the first heat, and then found plenty of the stable and the stable a countries could be encouraged more effect-

> mittee of fifteen be appointed to confer Bank on less than Five Thousand, nor start then suggested that Mr. L. M. Rumsey help him win a Lawsuit against a Neighbor; siders were added to the committee. He had its origin in their exchange.

Mr. Wernee thought they needed all the assistance they could get, and he objected to keeping everything inside the exchange. It was finally decided to instruct the Chairman to appoint a committee of fifteen whose duty it should be to invite to a convention in St. Louis the representative silver men of the country. The following committee was appointed: Jao. H. Blessing, James Campbell, William Kohn, Page McPherson, General A. G. Edwards, B O. Clark, Jas. Edwards, Lee Goldman, Edwards Whittaker, H. H. Wornse, John Mulford, W. C. Little, A. J. Weil, L. A. Coquard and A. H. Bauer. The committee was instructed to coufer with the Merchints', Cotton and Mechanics' exchanges and, if possible, secure their assistance

Warrant Out for Judge Field.

STOCKTON, Aug. 15 .- A warrant has been issued and placed in the hunds of Shoreff Countries and the arrest of Justice Field. It was issued by District Attorney White on the complaint of Mrs. Terry, who charges Judge Field with complicity in the killing of her husband. It is said the Sheriff will go to San Francisco this afterncon and arrest Justice Field this evening.

The report of Secretary Tyrrell, of the California State Board of Health for the

Reports of mortality received from one hundred cities and towns with an estimated population of 803,550, gives the number of deaths as 897, which is a percentage of 1.11 per thousand in the month, or an annual mostality of 13 32, which is the smallest death rate yet recorded in the year. It indicates an enfire absence of epidemic discuses of a fatal character, and w general condition of healthfulness throughout the State which speaks londer than words.

The platform of the Republicans of Pennsylvania commits the party fully and unqualifiedly to the support of high Becker, proprietor of the Reno Soda and licenso. The party having kept faith in Bottling works, will sell and delivers in submitting the question of prohibition to Reno: the people, it accepts the result as a finality and heartily endorses the existing license law, from the operation of which there have been the most satisfactory law and leave the most satisfactory law and leave the law and leav back to the stand she was cheered to the results.

"What you goin' fur!" asks Peter of the visitor, with an offended air. "You ain't seen de best pa't of de fun yit. 'You'se not seen widout resin' Branco should Wait till

company came laughing and joking into the room. "Now we'll have Brown," said the "chimer," and the annoncement was met with shouts of "Yes, Brown!" "Oh, Miss Brown!" "Recurs " Program" At the announcement was met with shouts of "Yes, Brown!" "Oh, Miss Brown!" "Recurs " At the announcement was met with should be a state of the st Brown!" Brown!" At the same time a clapping of hands and stamping of feet was begun, while the cries for Brown became more frequent and vociferous. Then

Ob. mister, you turn under;
Ob. Mister Brown, come dis way;
Ob. Mister Brown, you turn under;
Ob. Mister Brown, come an' play.
Brown! Brown! Brown! Ob, Brown!

Oh. Mister Brown, a little faster;
Oh. Mister Brown, a little faster;
Oh. Mister Brown, a little faster;
Oh. Mister Brown, come right neat;
Oh. Mister Brown, you turn under;
Oh. Mister Brown, come dis way.
Brown! Brown! Ho; ho! Brown!

Any one of the male players assumed the across the room and secured Miss Brown, then back to his station. Another "Brown a regiment of soldiers on a double-quick "Brown, Brown," oh, Brown!" sounds high above the noise as if in invocation. The situately enamored of the little girl he had couples ceased running backward and forward, and all shouting "Brown," clapping their hands and swaying their bodies to and fro in the wild excitement, they whirled and surged about. Little spirals of dust suddenly taken off in an uprising his widow not only found herself the mother of rose from the crevices of the floor. rose from the crevices of the floor

they kept it up.

The old woman who had been looking on from the kitchen doorway joined the revel.

Its wild spirit seemed infectious and the spectator felt an impulse to yell. It is paulemonium-the wild tarantula dance, one savage rites of the sun-worshippers. and in these the devotees exert then Edves until they fall exhausted and prostrated to the earth. Peter, who has been twisting nervously in his seat all along, unable to withstand the impulse longer, has added himself to the shouters and his voice, as if inspired, chimes in the weird chorus for "Brown," Whirling, swaying, surging and jumping, and intent on their wild sport, the visit r is entirely ignored. He is a mere atom, a thing not of their paradise; so un-

Making Folks Happy-A Fable. [Detroit Free Press.] A Kind-hearted Man who was nearing his

that in a piece of land and have nothing left to build a house," was the reply. The same Observation was made to the

"While Modesty would Forbid me asking for the Whole Sum, Truth compels me to state that I would'nt want to open a Faro

than \$20,000." The Fourth Man would take the money and the fifth would take it to spite His Wife, with Whom he had Quarreled, and the

of Destruction. The good man Returned home and divided the Money among his own children—an Llea which had altogether Escapad him before.

Death of the Aged Gag.

Two stage hands entered the room bearhoarsely whispered, looking pitifully up into manager's face with a wan smile. others applied restoratives. "I'm better, now," said the aged Gag, as he sat up and gazed feebly about. "Ah! there's my cue.
I'm going on. Let me pass!" A second later
we heard from the interlocutor: "And so you say that you were eating an egg, while everybody else on board the vessel was

Then a mist came before the eyes of the old Gag, he staggered back into the wings, and fell. Sobbing Conundrums bore him tenderly to his dressing-room, and weeping Jokes implored him to open his eyes. It was too late. The sound of laughter and applause came from the autorium. A smile of ineffable sweetness lit up his face and faded away forever. The old Gag was dead.

Earthquakes Explained.

[Chicago Times.]

Among the Buddhists the popular explanation of earthquakes is as follows: Once a great man dared to say in public that he was not afraid of the power of the gods. The gods held a convention and de cided to make the man hold up the universe. Naturally he gets tired, and shifting his burden from one shoulder to the other

[Medical World.]

Chamois leather makes an excellent filtering medium. It should be previously washed in a soda solution to remove grease, and well washed in water after each using. Tinctures, elixirs, syrup; and mucilages will run through it in a most satisfactory and expeditions manner.

Notice.

On and after July 19, 1889, George

MME. DE BARRIOS. The Beautiful and Wealthy Widow of the

South American Dictator. Mme, de Barrios, widow of the South merican Dictator, is 33 years of age, the mother of seven children, a beauty and worth \$7,000,000. She is one of the prettight women in New York, of a rich, dark, South American type, and despite the seven children has not lost the least hint of her freshness and charm. Her story is a romantic one. At 14 years of age she had reched that sudden development to we manhood that somes to South American girls almost as soon as they turn into their teens; the Dictator Barrios, who was then nearly 40, caught a glimpse of her one day, and being inspired with a sudden passion de manded her hand. Very naturally, the girl rebelled at being turned over to a man old shough to be her father, and her parents objected to the match also, not only on account of disparity in the years, but on the ground that the position of a South American Dictator is not one of sufficient security to insure the future happiness of the woman who marries bim, so the young lady was whisked off to a mountain convent and General Barrios' offer was respectfully but firmly declined. The Dictator, however, was not of the stuff of which rejected suitors are made; his only answer was to clup the lovely senorita's tather into juil and to inform him that he would remain there until his pretty daughter became Mmb. de Barrios. The old gentleman stood it heroically for a while, but prison life and fore not agreeing with him the senorita reappeared as suddenly as she had gone, and was wedded with great pomp and coremony to her hardy wooder. There is some quality in the feminine heart which promptly responds to these Lochinvar methods of courtship, and in a very short while the young girl was more fond of her rugged and imperious husband than of all she turned of 12. He on his part was pas-

room became filled with dust, still pairs, but also the owner of over \$7,000,the wild revel goes on. With dusty faces gleaming in the dim light and eyes bloods shot and staring from the wild exertion, devoted mother to her little dark-eyed brood, and so far seems to have no intention of replacing her soldier husband, although the fortune-bunters spare no pains to persuade her to do so. One of her fancies was to have herself painted by a famous miniature painter in a picture which showed only her boantiful Spanish eyes above a crimson fan. This grew quite the rage for a while, and all the women with pretty eyes had themselves painted in like menuor. It was she, too, who started the fashion of having her beautiful hand photographed and giving it to her friends in place of pictures of her face. - N. Y. Letter

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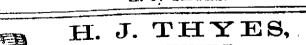
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she was not forced to it.

her to the half-mile pole in the second heat ising and another in keeping of bees. in 1:07%; they were neck and neck, and the stations give attention to the same rate of speed was kept up until the lower turn was reached. At that point the Hamlin mare drew away from Wilkes and the latter could not respond. Belle

and were as even as though in double barusss. When they reached the wire both were noving slower, Baile displaying bei style and handsome conformation, Willies with his no-e neer the ground and travelto yards had been reached Belle showed a neck and neck to the quarter to 34 seconds -a 2:16 gait. When they rounded the turn into the Ferry-street side Belle made a apped all the way down to the stretch sud quarter was trotted in 331/4 seconds—s 2:13 gatt—and neither had gained a lead of an meh. Around the turn Belle's head Ex-Governor Foster, of the Sionx Com- showed in front, but in reality she was st.li

PHILADELPHIA'S COLORED FOLKS. Shaking Things Up Lively After Supper -Wild Dance and Chorus.

[Philadelphia Times.]

they sang:
Miss Brown she like sugar an' tea,
Miss Brown she like caudy;
An' all I want i a nice young man
To be so very handy.
Brown! Oh, Brown! Oh, Brown!

identity of "Brown" and in that role darted went through the same manceuver, then another and another. The time graw faster, the couples darted more rapidly across the little space, following each other in quick succession. Faster and faster, until the succession. Faster and taster, until the rapid stamping of feet seemed like that of a regiment of soldiers on a double-quick mandoling under her window ever since a regiment of soldiers on a double-quick

End turned his Property into Cash and set out to make some one Happy. To the first man he met be said:

"I have About \$3,000 in Money. much of it will make you Content?"

"Only \$3,000? Why, I should put all of

moment as if Greatly Perplexed, and re-

in the wholesale Grocery Business with less

sixth wanted it to bring out a new Weapon

Moral-It's a wonder he did.

ing, supporting the trombling figure of a weather leaten joke. "Oh, I'm here," ha "ready to go on, even if it's for the last time. Never disappoint the public," he murmured, softly. Then his eyes closed, and he lay very still. The manager bent over him and chafed his hands, while the

starving?"
"I was," replied the End Man.

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BREVITIES.

The weather continues warm. The Journal Job Office is crowded with

Sunderland is always getting in her goods.

Mining stocks are a little steader and

Chas. Read's Comedy Company will be

The public schools will reopen in couple of weeks.

here on the 22d.

Congressman Bartine went to Carson yesterday morning

Hon. Thos. Wren came in from Eurek yesterday en route to Carson

The State Fair Committee is about to call around for subscriptions.

visiting Carson on legal business. The local fanciers are enjoying some

lively "brushes" with their nugs. Chicago wants the World's Fair in 1892 but what's the matter with Rine?

The Washoe zephyr made it known tha it was on deck yesterday afternoon All orders for lumber will receive prompt

att-n'ton from the Reno Lumber Co. Hock Mason came up from the Bay yes-

terday and went on to Mison Valley. Again the Journal returns its thanks to Berry & Novacovich for a delicious water. And the density is reduced by the admis-

been levied by the New York Con Mining Company.

An assessment of 25 cents par share has

The brick work on Cooper's new Propeer Hotel will be started next Monday by Booth.

Henry J. Pratt, of the Jordan Valley Cattle Co., was a passenger for Winnemucca yesterday

it would grow faster

Supt. Gilman, of the Eureka and Palisade road, came in from E treka yesterday | ter. A very large proportion of this is a morning and spent the day in Reno. He mixture of carbonate and bi carbonate of would like to move Reno out to the Bise sods. This is saved The other constit-

Some good developments are gaid to be making in the Justice mine. Those who know the ground say there was some very good ore left behind in the old upper levels in former days.

The town of Auburn has condemned its city cometery and ordered the bodies removed to the Odd Fellows' cemetery, a to drive off considerable distance outside of town. Reno should follow the example.

Judge Terry is the third victim of Na gle's pistol. Nagle was formerly a restdeat of the Comstocs, and worked for To make bi-caroctate of sods the crude some time to the mines. Subsequently he was proprietor of the Capitol saloon on water at a temperature of 150° Fahreahett

Though there is a scarcity of hay in some parts of Nevada, there is a surplus of the

cars, ferry-boits and other public places accounts of which are seen in the Sin Francisco papers, thet city seems to need " 100" eliteque bar Lesiaspro-les

The waiters at the Riverside got too frisky yesterday afternoon whereupon Chamberlain "fired" them, and they outered a compliant against him for assault and battery, and one of them sued for \$10 05 for his fare to Reno from San Francisco. They will get left on both propositions

A Good Sign.

It is reported that Reno Lorige, No. 19 able location to build a hall and business below 73° it is run off into other tanks, and block. The Lodge is well fixed finar-, when the weather is cool enough nearly cially, and whatever money it needs could the whole of this solution crystallizes into be raised by issuing bonds. The bonds carbonate of soda. This is spread out on would be a good investment and would floor, till it becomes solid enough to sack easily sell at par. The Masons have and send to market. The I quil that renearly pulled their fine property out of mainsufter this last cryst dization is pumped debt. They only owe about \$3,000, and back into a heater, charged with soda ash, in a short time will be cuttrely clear of heatel to boiling and is then drawn off in debt. The movements of Reno Lodge settlers, where most of it crystallizes into will be watched with interest, and any sal-sodi, used for making soap, b'eacheffort it may make to help itself and im- ing and oth r purposes. Up to this time by the business men of Reno.

Extending the Pipes.

work on Second street. New mans will works till the annual output shill be fen be laid from Rulston up Second street to thousand tons. As much of the material Keysione Avenue and then up the Avenue made is worth at least cighty dollars per to the Meson o came ory, and Burke Bres' ton, the value of this business is easily anbrick yard, where the supply of water has devatood. The Purific Coast even now reherstofore been manufficient. New mains quires more than the amount named, and will also be put down on Bell and Wash- the demand is steadily increasing ington streets in Powning's Addition In a few days the new 5-inch main on Fifth street will be tapped on Center street and new mains laid down to Third, and continned on out to an easterly direction, the tae, State Irrigation Committee, Colonel better to conserve the interes's of that sec- | Bridges showed a map or diagram illus-

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The following explains itself NEWCASTLE, Cal , Aug. 14, 1889.

Mr. O. Hartung, Reno, New.
DEAR SIR' I note what you say in regard to the pice peaches sent you I have bury grade cinyon, just above Genoa, and always endeavored to sand you first-class be three and a haif miles in length. Its quality and I think you will find these so to-day, especially the McDevitts to be very fine. Yours truly, GEO D KELLOGG

For Pyramid Lake.

Yesterday morning W. E. Gould and wile, John Hymers and two daughters and Miss Sarah Higgins left on a fishing trip to Pyramid Lake, expecting to be gone about a week.

The last 183ue of the Inyo Independent had a long article descriptive of the process make a determined fight the people of this of making sods from the water of Owens nation will indefinitely continue to be ground under the "iron heel" of the "Money Ring." The Banker's Associaago by L J F Wrinkle, and for three years tion is at the head of this grinding money he and his associates were experimenting power Said Association has sent out so as to find the best location. They spent circulars calling for a meeting at Saratoga money rapidly and met with poor success money rapidly and met with poor success making an organized effort to stop the till they found a place that was suitable, coinage of silver. It is positively certain and since then they have met with unusual that a determined effort will be made at good fortune The new location has along the next aession of Congress to stop the good fortune The new location hea frong to coinage of silver. This being the case the the lake shore about five miles, the town of true friends of silver should be at work Reeler being nearly midway from either The enemies of silver are never idia.

When the ponds are dug the bottom is rolled repeatedly and becomes tough, like heart are against the "money of the masses leather, and return are real." VOLCANIC MUD OF BLUE COLOR leather, and retains water as well. One |-the waite metal." They are difficulty had been overcome, but another "money power" in our mid-t, and their was encountered. The new ponds were But it was discovered that common salt and deposit and chrystallize was the sods that region should throw into their waste-paper and sulphate are precipitated and ruin the soda. When the water in the pond is

sion of new water. The sida forms on made of at v thickness, but one to two other residences n the Addition. inches is the most convenient. When a crop is ready in a pond, the liquid is run offinto a pond at a lower level, and this is repeated until the accumulation of salt in the solution is so great that it must be let run back into the lake. The lake-water and most extensive that has ever been held Reno is still growing. It some of the contains 934 ounces solid matter in each The Directors are exerting themselves to old fogues would until their money-bags gallon. When evaporated to the saturation point, 34 degrees hydrometer, each gallon contains 21/2 pounds of solid matuents are salt and sulphate, and are run back into the lake The soda is taken from the ponds to a mili conveniently located A large furnace is nearly completed for reasting the sods and converting it into sods ash. This materal is used in the

EXCESS OF CARBONIC ACID GAS About 150 pounds of gas is driven out of each ton of crade soda roasied. The furmaterial is crushed and dissolved in fresh The solution is then forced through a large filtering machine to free it from impurities parts of Nevada, there is a surplus of the parts of Nevada, there is a surplus of the parts of Nevada, there is a surplus of the parts of Nevada, there is a surplus of the parts of Nevada, there is a surplus of the parts of Nevada, there is a surplus of the parts of Nevada, there is a surplus of the parts of the parts of Nevada, there is a surplus of the parts of the parts of the parts of Nevada, there is a surplus of the parts of It is then run into cooling tanks, where

And contains 51 per c at of fixed emband acid gas, a much higher per cent than the I. O. O. F, is looking around for a suit- the t-inperature of the liquid has fallen prove the town will be heartily seconded the evaporation poude made have an area of thirty-one acres. Euch one will give an annual crop of at lesst one hundied tons of carbonate and bi-carbon to of soda. It The Water Co has a force of men at 1 is intended to increase the capitally of the

minization of our water resources, before trating how a tunnel could be run through the eastern side of the Sierra to tap Lake Tabos, thus furnishing the grandest water supply of all for arrigation, mailing, mannfacturing or any other desired purpose, The tunnel could be ran from the Kings. month would be 1,500 feet above the valley, formshing ample power to run numerous dynamos, furnishing any quantity of electric energy, which could be transmitted by wire to run mills, mining works and electric lights within 50 miles, and yet not sister Onie, Miss Unruh, R. W. Parry and interfere with the use of the water for irrigation and other purposes.

A Benson has reuted N. W. Roff's house,

The Free Coinage of Silver. . The Enterprise remarks:

Nevada should send some "sood men and true" to the Silver Convention which is to be held at St. Louis this Fall. If the friends of silver do not rally in force and end This tract near the lake is covered to The people must make themselves heard, and in doing so must be sure that the men sent to represent them are not double-dealof the "money power of the East. At Washington there are enemies of silver in high places, on whose backs are the brand of Wall street The people of the South and of the whole Mississippi Valley, are with the Pacific Coast States and Territorles on the silver question, but all through this region (in the bankers and holders of bonds) are scattered those who are to secre', if not open, sympathy with the money power of the East and the Bankers' Association. Our people in the Pac fic Coast baskets all the misleadu g and bing circu lars sent bither by Eistern money rings

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Curt.s commenced work yesterday on a nearing the density at which these sub- new home for "Dusy," on his elegant corner of Second and Bell streets, Powning's Addition The plane show that it will be one of the n cest residences in Reno, and the estimated cost is between t bottom of the ponds in a sheet from \$4 500 and \$6,000. It will be in keeping one to two mehes thick, and is as bard as with the elegant houses of Bergstein, ice, but far tougher. The deposit can be Philips, Graig. Chase, Curtis, and the

The State Fair at Reno.

The Austin Revellie remarks. There is in to-day's issue an advertisement of the State Fair to be held at Reno. which is beyond doubt to be the greatest have everything take place as advertised, and toth to real zo their's and the pecple's expectations.

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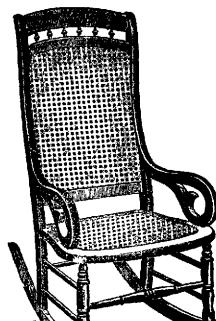
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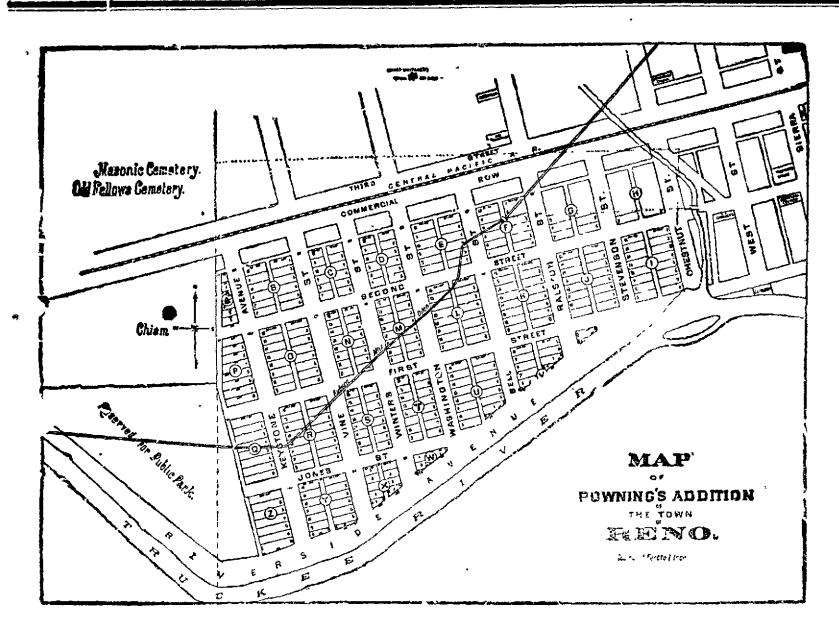
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Saturday, October 5th.

No 16-Trotting-Free for All-purse \$1,500 \$1 000 to first, \$300 to second, \$200 to third. RETARMS AND CONDICIONS:

Those who have numinated in stakes must name to the Secretary in writing which they will start the day before the race at 6 P M Entries to all trotting and pacing races close Sept. 1st.

Five or more to enter, and three or more to start in all races for purses. National Trott ng Association Rules to govern trotting races Pacific Coast Blood Horse Associa-

tion Rules to govern running races All troiting and pacing races are the best three in five unless otherwise specified, five to enter and it et et start. But the Board reserves the right to hold a less number than five to fill, by a

purse Entrance fee, per cent. on purse, to accompany nomination.

Company nomination.

National Association rules to govern trotting but the Board reserves the right to trot heets of any two classes alternately, if necessary to 11 ch any day's racing, or to trot a special race 1 were heats. A horse making a walk over shell be entitled only to the entrance money paid in when less than the required number of scarters appear, they may context for the extrance money, to be divided as follows 60°, to the first and 33% to 24.

No horse shall receive more than one premium In all purses satries not declared out by 6 * ** at of the day preceding the race shall be required to start

When there is more than one entry by one person, or in one interest, the particular horse they are to start must be named by 6 r m of the day preceding the race. No added money paid for a walk over

in comparison with that of other cities.

NOTICE TO GREDITORS

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ELEVENTH DISTRICT FAIR

TENTH ANNUAL MEETING

Plumas, Lassen, Sierra and Modoc Agricultural Association,

---- COMMENCING ----

AND CONTINUING FIVE DAYS.

Monday, September 23, 1889,

W: hoe County, Nevada, Lake and Grant Counties, Oregon, Admitted to District for Bacing Purposes.

PURSES - - - - \$10,000.

PREMIUMS - - - \$5,000.

LADIES' TOURNAMENT!

Cuesday and Thursday at 10 A. M. Six moneys— First Prize, \$65, second, \$30; third, \$25; fourth, \$15; fifth, \$10, sixth \$5.

Grand Combination Auction Sale. Thursday, September 26th, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. Persons desiring to make sales will make entries with the Secretary, Sept. 24th, by S o'clock, P. M.

SPEED PROGRAMME:

***Money in all races to be divided as follows: First horse, 60 per cent, second, 30 per cent; third, 10 per cent, unless when otherwise specified. All races fice for all, unless otherwise designated FIRST DAY. 1.—Trotting—3 minute class, 3 in 5, Purse \$500 District # 2 —Trotting—2 20 class, 3 in 5; Purse \$400. 3 —Running—3 year-olds and under, mile dash, Purse \$250, District 4 —Running—Half-mile and repeat, Purse \$290, District

5.—Pacing—3 in 6, Purse \$500.

SECOND DAY. 6.—Trotting—2.46 class, 3 in 5, Purse \$350, 7.—3-year-oids and under, 3 in 5, Purse \$300, listrict

listrict 8.—Bunning—Mile heats, 2 in 3. Purse \$100. 9.—Bunning—14 mile dash, Purse \$300.

10 — Trotting—2-year-old coltrace, 3 in 5, Purse 250, District
11 — Trotting—2-30 class, 3 in 5; Purse \$300,
12 — Running—2; mile dash; Purse \$250
13.— Running—13; mile dash; Purse \$350,
14.— Running—Mile dash, Purse \$250.

THIRD DAY.

FOURTH DAY.

15—Trotting—Free for all, Purse \$1,000,
16—'Irotting—Single buggy, 2 in 3, owner to
drive, Purse \$100, District, Entries to close at 6
P M day before the race, trained horses barred.
17—1rotting—1.year-olds, half mile and repeat,
Purse \$200 District,
18—Half mile dash Purse \$200,
19.—Running—124 mile dash, Purse \$350.

20.—Trotting—2 35 class, 3 In 5, Purse \$350.
21.—Trotting—Double team, inite and repeat
Untrained teams must pull baggies, owners to
drive, Purse \$150, District, Entries to close at 6 P.
M day before race.
22.—Go-ss-You-Please—To make nearest time to
4.30, Purse \$100, Untries to close at time of race.
23.—Running—Two inites and repeat; Purse
\$500

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RULES OF THE TRACK. Entrance to all troiting and running races to close with the Secretary at 9 o'clock P M. on fuerday, August 20, 1889
Attenties to be made in writing, to give sext color and marks of horses. Also name and real-dence of owner and in running races colors to be worn by rider and any other particulars that will enable the audience to distinguish the horse in the race.

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